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Prince Chun's Abdication.

The abdication of the Regent Prince CHUN, father of the youthful Emperor HSUAN TUNG, can scarcely be considered as a move toward relieving the political situation of China of its perplexities. It is in a measure a victory for YUAN SHIH KAL. The Prince was in dismissing him in disgrace from the Government in 1906.

position when he comes to the conference that has been arranged between the Government and the rebels. At the same time it will make the rebels more the expulsion of the present dynasty or Throne to the lowest possible degree another factor in the situation may be worthy of consideration. The Empress Her resolution to take hold of affairs is she savs

der age, and conduct audiences.

She declares that the Premier and the Cabinet will administer the Government and have control of the appointments. The decree by which Prince CHUN was made Regent contained this order:

"Should there arise any question of vital importance in regard to which an expression of Regent shall apply in person to her for instructions, and act accordingly."

and the power of the present Empress is a different kind of reformer. Dowager is entirely problematic, ye there is no doubt that it will be used to advance the interest of the present dynasty and, in cooperation with YUAN SHIH KAI, against the establishment of A republican Government.

The United States and Mexico.

dent's attitude toward Mexico during of smokers. the time when "President DIAZ was on a volcano of popular uprising" was unto his Government. General MADERO having succeeded President DIAZ, the the same.

There are reports of disorders in that and partisans of General MADERO. Mr. given to exultation. TAFT in his message makes no comment upon these reports, and he is under no responsibility to do so, but he brings their manifold advantages. They found MADERO a plot has been unearthed wrapper to ruin the eigar, which had to troops. gin a new insurrection." Upon evidence crease sales, if not consumption. Soon the Diaz Government." Mr. Taft does the taste of the encompassed matter.

but should he leave the jurisdiction and will have been won. turn up in the field as a revolutionary leader, Mr. TAPT, we fancy, will feel more at his ease than he was early in March when he had to act quickly during a recess of Congress and the absence our face praise not wholly to be accepted that organization seemingly "indorsed" sufof Secretary Knox. Should the Mexi- nor wholly cast aside: Strand. The daily and Sunday Sun are on sale in can situation become acute—at present there is no evidence that the peace is gravely disturbed - Congress will have to deal with the emergency.

Painting the Lily.

Another reform administration in Philadelphia began this week with the inauguration of the veteran of a hundred fights, RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG, as Mayor. It is the custom in that city for the outgoing Mayor to give an account of his stewardship in a formal message as the new Mayor comes in and makes his inaugural address to "the Honorable Select and Common Councils." From the valedictory of the Hon. JAMES E. REYBURN it seems clear that there is nothing to reform in Philadelphia:

"I do not believe that there is a single citizen who will not say that the police force of the city not his friend, and was instrumental of Philadelphia was ever better managed or conducted on a higher plane than It is to-day; that braver and more faithful set of men than it is Horse of Poseidon, the Olive of Athene; Woman Suffrage, of Los Angeles. The revolutionary forces are as likely to-day. • • • The great improvements that have he is the Culture Hero, TRIPTOLEMUS. woman sunrage, of Los Angeles, Settler to-day. • • • The great improvements that have to consider the retirement of CHUN been made on the public parks for the health of GLOOSCAP. He was of the firm of the an evidence of the weakness of the the people, the improvement and erection of Gracchi brothers, he is the maker of all Manchu dynasty as they are to believe new bathhouses and their inspection for the com- agrarian laws and of all statutes against that YUAN is powerful enough to die- fort of the people, the crection of new police and and penalties for forestalling. He is the tate to the imperial family. The inci- fire stations and the creation of new police disdent should, however, strengthen YUAN'S tricts for the safety of the people have been a record of progress and a record for the greater

All forms of gambling and vice had been cradicated. The streets were insistent upon their demands for either peaceful, clean and sweet. In short, Philadelphia had become a model comthe curtailment of the power of the munity, the envy of her frail sisters. If there was a rift in the lute it was the In view of the recent history of China failure of the courts to sustain the broad, businesslike principles" of a eform administration, which had found Dowager has begun to assert herself, itself restricted in using appropriations for wholesome public purposes. Thus her resolution to take note of analysis the retiring Mayor. But according to not to be found in books, even in Inignorance of conditions in the empire the Mayor who took up the burden "I must inquire into the circumstances and find transportation service was intolerable, recreation parks and playerounds were sands of American homes rises the noble, sands of American homes rises the a remedy. I will lead the Emperor, who is of ten- recreation parks and playgrounds were sorely needed, harbor improvements the pious, the grand old hymn: had been wofully neglected, manufacturing enterprise was stifled, speakeasies exceeded licensed saloons, disorder and crime were rampant, the health department was a byword, and polities had a strangle hold upon civil government. The Hon. RUDOLPH the Empress Dowager's opinion is desirable, the BLANKENBURG promised "a new era on Lew. Lew, unlimited Lew, la great wave of municipal progress."

Certainly the aged reformer ought to This ingenious wording was expressly know after forty years of combat with intended to afford to the new Empress the machine what is the matter with Dowager an opportunity for interven- Philadelphia, but he goes into office That depends on how much you think makes a drink, replied the wilness. first acts was to cause the dismissal of "there have been times when the efforts TUANG FANG from the vicerovalty of we made seemed in vain, when the ear-Chihli for want of respect in connection nest attempt to give the city a business to be graduated to the depth in fairness to with the funeral ceremonies of the Em- administration has seemed well nigh impress Dowager Tzu Hst. The episode possible, due to the obstacles that were showed that she had every intention of placed in our way by self-centred men. defending her house and taking advan- by those who did not or would not undertage of her position. The conditions stand." The new Mayor may have much in China are of course different to-day the same experience in dealing with from what they were in Tzu Hsi's time, these "self-centred men," although he

Cigar Bands.

It may be laid down as a general rule that the worse the cigar the more ornate the band around it. Stogies do is never so admirable as when he puts his not have bands, but stogies are not cigars. One manufacturer who has even gone to the length of excluding Mr. TAFT makes it clear in his message everything except tobacco from his P on foreign affairs that our first duty products, offers for sale cigars the rich toward Mexico is to recognize consti- deep brown of whose wrappers is con- war with Russia over passports, which Mr. tuted authority. He maintains that the cealed by nothing. He deserves pros- BERGER seems to yearn for, he could take record is clear, and it is. The Presi- perity. He is a benefactor of the race

Some scholars have believed that cigar bands exist because the rolls they impeachable. Ambassador Wilson in- surround are made by lithographers. timated that the Diaz Administration This is an error. It is a fact, vouched would fall. Nevertheless Mr. TAFT for by respectable men long in the trade, assured the constitutional President of that bands were invented and used Mexico that the mobilization of a di- before the paper cigar, painted brown, vision of troops in Texas had no sig- became a familiar article of commerce. nificance which should cause concern These aged men say the bands were first duty of recognition and the obligation explanation seems unreasonable. Why 1852, when Captain Marcy, in command to prevent violations of neutrality by was it important for the packers to be of the Red River expedition, brought the conspirators against the new consti- able to tell one brand from another? first white men to this portion of the tuted authority in Mexico are precisely The smokers could not. At that remote time originated the custom of boasting. country similar to those that preceded isn't half bad." Even in those days built by General Sheridan are still to the collisions on the border last winter good cigars were scarce, and the man be seen near the fort. It was for many between soldiers of the regular army who had anything combustible was years the military centre of the reserva-

When cigar bands had been on the market a short time eigar makers learned to the attention of Congress the fact that that the removal of the band usually "since the inauguration of President involved the tearing off of enough of the and the manœuvre of large bodies of against the present Government to be- be thrown away, and this tended to inin its possession the Administration has afterward the system of gumming the procured the indictment of General band to the wrapper was devised. This BERNARDO REYES for organizing an makes it impossible to take the band off armed expedition against the Madero without breaking the wrapper. Prob- may look silly to you, like dropping a dishcloth Government. The parallel is again to ably this custom gave rise to the belief be noted: There were indictments and that cigars and bands were stamped prosecutions of adherents of General out of a common material at one opera-Madero "during the insurrection against tion, an opinion deriving support from

not mention persons, but warrants were . There is no reasonable and sensible out for the leader whom the turn of explanation of cigar bands except the events made President of Mexico. At profits they earn for makers and dealers. the time when Federal deputies were The theory that they add to the attraclooking for General Madero in El Paso tiveness of the goods as exposed for sale a division of troops was in camp at San will not stand examination. No combi-Antonio. Instead of a division there is a nation of scrawly lettering, pictures, brigade in Texas to-day; but the duty of and curlycues done in "near" gold, red

the brigade is to patrol the frontier and and green can be as attractive as a to be within call for emergency service. glorious natural brown of the perfectly An Exposition of the Attitude of the General Madero evaded service of the cured leaf. That bands identify the Federal warrants and took the field cigars is ridiculous, but if they did the at the head of his partisans. General man who needs a label on his smoke REYES is at liberty on bail, and it would be difficult to prevent his leaving the deserve consideration. If the smoker that he likes it does not whole truth but seem to be unwilling to have the whole truth told in the matter of suffrage. Jurisdiction to take charge of an insurgent movement, which the seizure of many cases of arms and ammunition proves to have been seriously contempt.

Ida Busted Harper in a recent article headed selection of a large modern office building, corner Eighth in an operation of the wrapper. He will do better to leave make a true statement of conditions in and smoke it. Some day there proves to have been seriously contempt will be an operation of a large modern office building, corner Eighth in and G streets, one of the high priced building in Washington, the Ouray Building, corner Eighth and G streets, one of the high priced building in Washington, the Ouray Building, corner Eighth and G streets, one of the high priced building in Washington, the Ouray Building, corner Eighth and G streets, one of the high priced building in Washington, the Ouray Building, corner Eighth and G streets, one of the high priced building in Washington, the Ouray Building, corner Eighth and G streets, one of the high priced building in Washington, the Ouray Building, corner Eighth and G streets, one of the high priced building in Washington, the Ouray Building, corner Eighth and G streets, one of the high priced building in Washington, the Ouray Building, corner Eighth and G streets, one of the high priced building in Washington, the Ouray Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second jurisdiction to take charge of an insur- takes the band from his cigar he tears proves to have been seriously contem- will be an uprising of men worthy of good tobacco. They will refuse to buy If General REYES remains on this side banded cigars. They will flock to the of the Rio Grande subject to the pleas- shops that offer nothing except tobacco ure of the court, which has set down his for sale. They will drive the band trial for April, there will be no reason to stickers into poverty. Then all good apprehend a serious uprising against the cigars will be unbanded, and a great for suffrage, though the Federation of Clubs newly constituted authority in Mexico; victory for intelligence and economy

Our esteemed Alabama contemporary

" Now that Mayor LEW SHANK of Indianapolis, "Now that Mayor LEW SHANK of Indianapolis. Irrage, their constitutions forbidding poli-who has swatted the middleman in the confines of tics, and the Press Club of Los Angeles country to the other, the fact should not be for- matter that the secretary, opposed to sufcotten that THE NEW YORK SUN discovered him. THE SUN began to sing Lew's praises more than two years ago, and it has been conducting a Shank campaign ever since.

The Hon. LEW SHANK is not a discovius are being discovered in him. In a and are still ready to work for its repeal sense he is original, primordial, permain this observatory of Virtue, of the frage, and yet, "All the women of the club known as Potato PINGREE. Wherever ballo wherever monopoly and middlemanhood have been blasted, there LEW SHANK has lived and been loved. Myththe fire department was ever composed of a ologically he is the Vegetation Spirit, the

agrarian laws and of all statutes against and penalties for forestalling. He is the patron of auctions and trade.

In his present manifestation and avatar, the Hon, Lew Shank is the one practical statesman in the United States; in a generation born with ent-off mufflers he is sole to do and not yawp; sole in a mob of pretenders to reduce the cost of living and to feed his fellow citizens with cheap potatoes and turkeys instead of wind.

on the day that the anti-suffrage organization was nerfected, the local women having been working for weeks on the organization At the head of this anti-suffrage association was aleading educator of the Coast. Mrs. George S. Caswell.

Again 1 beg to take exception to the statement of Mrs. Harper that Los Angeles cuty? Does she know that Los Angeles cuty? Does she know that Los worked for the labor vote, on the ground turkeys instead of wind.

there was a deficit of \$5,000,000, the diana, the centre of the book belt; but

Then shout once more Our praise and thank Revere, adore, Our own LEW SHANK From brimming eyes Drop gracious dew

And only Lew!

Who swatted and potted the middlemen's crew

I the house.

The Southern Senators who besieged Mr. TAFT to reopen the case of the five West Point cadets dismissed for drinking must have known that he had no power to do so. To get the President on their side would, however, have made an impression upon Congress, which alone can restore the cadets. Now that Mr. TAFT has declared that he would veto a bill in their-interests, because to reinstate them would be subversive of discipline, Congress cannot be induced to take up the case. Mr. TAFT foot down upon an abuse.

our great navy ought to be powerful enough to

We venture to say that in the event of his stand alone on the beach at Sitka with a bow and arrow and repulse all the Cossacks that Russia would send to Alaska

Old Fort Sill, near the Wichita mountains in southwestern Oklahoma, is the only survivor of almost twenty forts in Oklahoma and Indian Territories.

Since the passing of Fort Gibson it is the most historic spot in Oklahoma, and for this reason the picturesque old post building will not be torn down to make used to enable the packers in the factor- way for the proposed improvements. ies to separate the brands. But this There was a camp there as far back as country. General GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, General PHIL SHERIDAN and many other prominent officers were quartered at when offering a cigar to a friend, "This Fort Sill. Ruins of a system of defence

tions of a number of Indian tribes. The new plans for the post include the construction of about fifty-four buildings of the most approved military type and the preparation of the grounds for schools

From the Mansfield Advertiser.
If you are bothered with neuralgia put a hole a nutmeg, through which put a string and tie about your neck and wear it contin for company, but it will do the work just the same The writer has worn one for over a year and I

The Mist on Capitol Hill. From the Washington Star. You haze that rises o'er the hill Looks like the smoke of incense fine Where men drew near with reverent As worshippers at wisdom's shrine.

That here invite the wondering throng; sign of strange, mysterious rites. Where humble folk do not belong.

But 'tis not so. That haze so blue Which all impressively unrolls Unto a simple cause is due— They're dusting out the pigeonholes.

WOMEN IN CALIFORNIA.

Anti-Suffragists. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The suffragists say that they want justice and are worrying over the laws governing that

Mrs. Harper says that organizations of California women "to the number of 100,000" asked for suffrage. That was a campaign cry, to be sure, but it is well known that by political trickery seemingly indorsed the movement. If Mrs. Harper will take the told that these blocks of ice were being trouble to get at the facts in the matter she carried up into the offices of the American will learn that many of the clubs "split" on the question of woman suffrage and that entire clubs were "voted" favoring suffrage | were to be placed in tubs in the middle of that organization seemingly "indorsed" suf-Other clubs could not indorse suf his beautiful town, is known from one end of the waged such a bitter war over the suffrage; patented apparatus for blowing air through frage, resigned after a stormy suffrage meeting. That club could not officially go on record as indorsing suffrage, so a "straw vote was taken among the suffragettes of many of the members of the respective the club, and the word went out that the unions were working in blast furnaces, steel club was for suffrage. As a matter of fact two of the leading members of that club ery, although whole continents of gen- worked from first to last against suffrage. These were Mrs. Dora Oliphant Coe and nent. He continues the tradition and achievements, duly hallowed and sung of the Coast, wrote and worked against suflamented HAZEN S. PINGREE, better says the suffragists, were pining for the

Mrs. Harper also says that there "was just from Indianapolis to Iran, from the one anti-suffrage society, that of los An limpid Wabash to Wady Sis, a generous geles, and it was organized by a woman hand has fed the people at living prices. sent out from the East." Here again I beg to differ with her in the interest of truth There were two anti-suffrage organizations ciation Opposed to Woman Suffrage, with headquarters in San Francisco, and the uthern California Association Opposed to it from the East," the women to whom Mrs. Harper refers having reached Los Angeles on the day that the anti-suffrage organiza-

fellow citizens with cheap potatoes and turkeys instead of wind.

Naturally, this man who would have been a god in antiquity, who ought to be President now, is not in that catalogue of mediocrities "Who's Who."

What of it? The voice of the people is not to be found in books, even in Indiana, the centre of the book belt; but in thousands and hundreds of the votes for women to right the wrongs of labor? Does she know that on Labor Day, when the police named a "dead line." they are out for.

Working Plastree.

New York, December 7.

Are the McNamars Catholics?

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To Tee Edition of The Suns report of the banques at the price of good seats and lower the price of point to the pain they are out for the state of the worker for the minimum and the parade as it cannot not the state of the price of production and charge in accordance with values, then they were almost the price of the price of production and charge in accordance with values, then they were almost the price of the price of production and charge in accordance with values, then they were almost the price of production and charge in accordance with values, then they were almost the price of the price of production and charge in accordance with values, then they were almost the price of the price of production and charge in accordance with values, then they were almost the price of the price of production and charge in accordance with values, then they were almost the price of production and charge in accordance with values, then they were almost the price of production and charge in accordance with values, then they were almost the price of production and charge in accordance with values, then they were almost the price of production and the price of production and the pr as they turned this nearest point to the jail, where were confined the Mc Namaras, every one of them uncovered his head and walked one of them uncovered his head and walked with his hat in his had, a tribute to the 'persecution' of the M. Namaras, while every band in the parade as it came to the same corner played the "Marseillaise"; bees she know that, while the dynamite troubles were searing the souls of men who were trying to avert further bloodshed and confusion, as the labor men passed the "votes for Women headquarters" Miss Mary Foy, one of the leading sufrage workers, much in evidence, the sufragettes waved their yellow banners as the men marched by, and taking up a college cry. ched by, and taking up a code Vote for us and we w

ow that even the churches were oper registration on Sunday, and that even ssible power was brought to bear to possible power was brought to bear to induce the women to register, she must know that the anti-suffrage organization was called upon to register, and did register, for what purpose? Because the suffragettes were working for the election of Job Harriman, the Socialist candidate for Mayor and one of the attorneys for the McNamaras, and Harriman's cry was the persecution of the McNamaras and the necessity for labor to be rid of the persecution.

In the light of the confessions of the accused men the Socialists have been thrown into confusion, and also the women who have been going from house to house picturing the harrowing persecution of the men and soliciting the votes of the women

g the harrowing persecution of and soliciting the votes of the won Harriman and an end of the "persecu-n" of labor. Yes, the Los Angeles women by they are now willing to work for a peal of the suffrage amendment—so that will not be forced into another simi-condition in the future. The anti-ragists took no stand in the McNamara-ter and were anxious to withhold judg-t until the trial was ended. They ted to avert the riot and bloodshed the would follow the suffragettes cry of secution.

persecution."

The suggestion of Mrs. Harper that a test of whether or not women want suffrage would be furnished if a vote in a Presidential lection were to be given to women is too inthinking to be dignified with argument. ourse women would register and vote, wives of the Democrats would register elp the Democratic party, the wives he Republicans would be called upon to he same thing, and women would be led into that reditted warfare which

Suffrage.

To the same thing, and women would be easiled upon to the same thing, and women would be exact majority of them do not want.

I have never made the statement quoted Mrs. Harper that the result of the California election has compelled the women working for the reneal of suffrage.

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I have never made the statement quoted Mrs. Harper that the result of the California election has compelled the women working for the reneal of suffrage association of Massachusetts was not strong enough to prevent Governor Foss from being elected on a State platform declaring for woman suffrage.

It is easy to "take more drastic ensures against this movement." That the majority of them women working for the reneal of suffrage of the Loss steles election, secured 10,000 names to the Loss of the California election has compelled the women working for the reneal of suffornia women are well able to take care themselves is indicated by the fact that ewomen working for the reneal of suffornia women are well able to take care themselves is indicated by the fact that a women working for the reneal of suffornia women are well able to take care themselves is indicated by the fact that a women who registered so are less than the total three that the lady cannot have read the Democratic platform of Massachusetts. It therefore, in the interest of accuracy, send you the plank referred to by Mrs. Harper. It is this:

Whaur's a Haggis?

To the Editor of the Sun—sir: In Mrs.

Suffrage.

To the same thing, and women who have result and most important being the station at Suwon (Sulgen), which is excellently equipped and manned the most important being the station at Suwon (Sulgen), which is excellently equipped and comparing the plant of the Loss and most important being the station at Suwon (Sulgen), which is excellently equipped and comparing the plant of the Loss and the plant of the Loss and the plant of the same that the lady cannot have read the Democratic plant

tion, and we anti-suffragists are quite willing to leave the matter in their hands and abide by their decision.

I have never said that "women should not hold office," though I do maintain that holding public office by women is not conducive to the best interests of woman or the home. As members of boards of education or charitable boards, woman may be in her sphere holding office. The before and after of the election campaign is what the suffragists refuse to consider. Politics, we of the opposition maintain, is not the mere dropping of a ballot in the ballot box.

In conclusion might I ask Mrs. Harper's opinion on the ideas of Max Eastman and his wife, noted suffragists, who assert that while married Mrs. Eastman will be known as "Mss" and not "wear the Mrs. badge of slavery," which view is Indorsed by an English suffragette now on our shores, who retains the name of "Miss Owen." though married to a suffragist? Do American women want this "advancement" of the race, or do they term it retrogression?

President National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage.

New York, December 7.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: To the list of historical books submitted by Mr. M. J. O'Brien regarding Timothy Murphy, the Indian fighter, published in THE SUN, may be added the "History of Delaware County," by Jay Gould, Roxbury, N. Y., 1856; Stone's "Life of Joseph Brant and Border Wars," Halsey's "Old New York Frontier," the "Life of Timothy Murphy, the Benefactor of Schoharle," by W. H. Gallup Schoharle C. H., New York, 1839. Thomas W Field in his "Indian Bibliography" says: "The authenticity of the stories related here and cisewhere of his prowess is better sustained than MARSHALL HILL. AFTON. December 7.

fortable at Headquarters.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

some time ago I saw several large blocks of ice varied into the building, too large for any ordinary office use, and I was told that these blocks of ice were being control to the theatres because of the "nothing doing" at the box of the movement of coal from mines of the movement of coal from mines of the movement of coal from mines and the saved trouble by buying tickets at the hotels against the lilinois Central Railroad Company against the Illinois Central Railroad Company and grew out of an embargo established last winter by the Illinois Central Railroad Company against the movement of coal from mines and the last winter by the Illinois Central Railroad Company against the line against the Illinois Central Railroad Company against the line carried up into the offices of the American
Federation of Labor to cool the air during the hot weather. I understood that they were to be placed in tubs in the middle of the room and that the labor leaders were to be placed in tubs in the middle of the room and that the labor leaders were to be placed in tubs in the middle of the room and that the labor leaders were to be placed in tubs in the middle of the room and that the labor leaders were to be placed in tubs in the middle of the room and that the labor leaders were to be placed in tubs in the middle of the room and that the labor leaders were to be placed in tubs in the middle of the room and that the labor leaders were to be placed in tubs in the middle of the room and that the labor leaders were to be placed in tubs in the middle of the room and that the labor leaders were to be placed in tubs in the middle of the room and that the labor leaders were to be placed in tubs in the middle of the room and that the labor leaders were to be placed in tubs in the middle of the room and that the labor leaders were to be placed in tubs in the middle of the room and that the labor leaders were to be placed in tubs in the middle of the room and that the labor leaders were to be placed in tubs in the middle of the room and that the labor leaders were to be placed in tubs in the middle of the room and that the labor leaders were the room and that the labor leaders were the room and the room an

This was during one of the long and trying hot spells of the past summer, when outdoors to the intense heat of the summer sun. I unagine that few if any of these Labor were aware of the uses to which their monopoly of the sale of all desirable seats hard earned money was applied. NEW YORK, December 7

WHAT LABOR REALLY THINKS. A Frank Opinion of the Present Situation of I plonism.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I know ot what may be the outcome of the Mc-Namara sentences and its effect on labor, but the opinion of the rank and file is that Detective Burns has relieved labor of two will be apprehended and will receive the same treatment as other murderers.

As members of organized labor for the past thirty years we have had a good deal to bear. Our load has been a heavy one. We have to carry five delegates to whom we have to pay \$9,000 a year, and besides we have to pay toward keeping up a benefit society. Messrs. Gompers and Mitchell, known under the name of the American I have read in the newspapers that Mitch-

ell's dictum is "The union right or wrong!" Abe Lincoln said "When a man is wrong part company with him; be with every man that is right. Davy Crockett said he would rather be a yellow dog than obey anybody right or wrong." I hope to see the unions put their foot

down on grafters and McNamaras. Some of the unions to-day are not much better than the old Molly Maguires. They simply want to get dollars from fools: fines, initiation fees and assessments. That is what they are out for.

and hence I repeat that no habitual criminal can be a practical Catholic. If the McNamaras had been Catholics in the true sense of the word they would not be where and hence I repeat that no habitual criminal H. F. L.

NEW YORK, December 7.

A Prize and a Dinner.

From le Cri de Paris, Monsieur Patricot solicited the honor of the deserve it, and we are surprised that it was given to him. In default of genius M. Patricot is a

cuit. He went to see the hundred engravers who Temple Church and of 1750 which frientened in a good dinner. The medal represented a 1881, which did considerable damage throughout thousand francs; this would mean a feast at ten Fast Essex, but luckily caused no loss of life Saint-Cloud. He got the medal of honor, and the engravers had their dinner.

"I should do as well myself if I could," said an old painter, "but the misfortune is that the painters

The Massachusetts Democrats on Woman

bon vivants among your readers knows where in New York is to be obtained that "great chieftain of the puddin' race." a haggis." My ardent personal efforts have been unable to discover

sales of this noble delicacy? If this information may be published in your columns, I promis-that your health will be drunk with Highland honors when are gathered to partake of the feast the friends of an EPICURBAN SCOT NEW YORK, December 7.

Diamond Making Without Risk From the Westminster Gazette. The newest method of making diamonds, re-

ported yesterday from Berlin, the formation ex-carbon crystals by decomposing ordinary coal gas with metallic amalgams of mercury, has at least the supreme merit of subjecting the make to no danger. All previous attempts to rival nature as a diamond producer have been based on artificially creating the enormous temperatures and pressures to which carbon is subjected ove experimenter has been blown to pieces in a vain attempt to produce these natural forces.

May He Recover Quickly!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Gabe Poper of Hawthorne, N. J., has the grip. X. PATERSON, N. J., December 6.

known practitioners of this city, are also in wait-

Nutmeg Postulants. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I propo for membership Mr. James Wines, steward of the Algonquin Club. Doctors Bill and Payne, well

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., December 6.

LABOR LEADERS AT EASE. THE BAD THEATRICAL SEASON. RAILROADS CAN'T RETAIN CARS Nothing Neglected to Make Them Com- High Prices and Exhausted Box offices Interstate Commerce Commission Con

Blamed. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Back leaders of the American Federation of the whole present commercial trouble the railroads of the country in retaining the Labor look very small at close range. The

ommodious offices in this building.

Of the 10, 20, 30 cent houses. Better fill which lead to orderly system and certainty, but are the loose and archaic thing that can be found, as far as I am sient population in New York willing to aware, in any of the other buildings in Washington. For instance, during a hot spell saved trouble by buying tickets at the hotels against the Illinois Contral Railroad Company

An Unfair System.

reason for the unsatisfactory audiences at many theatres is the stupid plan of pricmills and down in the mines, or subjected ing all seats alike and then making it impossible for patrons to buy a decent one sun. I imagine that few if any of these except upon payment of an increased fee people who supplied the comforts to the to a set of commission brokers in hotels and officers of the American Federation of downtown offices who have an absolute avoid paying this unearned fee you must chance it and go to the theatre for ickets only on the night of the performance. Then nine times out of ten you get the choicest seats in the house at box office prices, for many are returned unsold. This,

> comfortable to make arrangements in ad-My objection to this system of extertion is not to the price demanded but to the unfairness of a system which prevents one from getting a desirable seat without paying

lowever, is very inconvenient, especially if

which is based simply upon the occupation of the manger by the dog, who che fee if he moves enough to permit the be got at.
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I have had recently an experience which illustrates perfectly the workings of the system. Desiring to see the Irish Players I went early to the box office and the best I could get for any of the three nights was the ninth, the eleventh and the twelfth rows. I therefore bought in all eight seats in the second balcony at 75 cents each, and from this vantage point was able to observe many of the most desirable seats in the first six rows of the orchestra unoccupied. I would gladly have bought eight of these seats at \$2 each, and had the price been \$2.50 or \$1 should have been equally glad to buy them. But I would not go to an office and pay 50 cents a seat, or 5 cents, for that matter, with no equivalent in service rendered, and that absolutely no service is rendered is well illustrated by the experience of a friend who, according to his custom, went to a downtown office for two seats for one of the same performances and had to wait a day until the office could send to the theatre for the tickets. When the theatre managements keep all their seats at the theatre ready for sale to the public in order of application and charge in accordance with values, then they will have removed the cause of poor busi-

be a real service and not an extor-

Earthquake Season in Europe From the Westminster Gazette.

Apparently the earthquake that has caused uch a panic in Germany was quite seasonable. A comparison of the recorded dates of earthhair of engraving at the Institute. He did not quakes seems to show that they have occurred most frequently in the winter half of the year. Three-fifths of those chronicled in France took skilful man. He wished to go to Rome. He made place during the winter months, and the propor painting, for the awards for paintings there tion seems more marked in Switzerland, while an unerous. They are fewer for engravings. M. Patricot earthquakes in Britain. The most severe of the hastily studied the art of engraving and took the 260 earthquakes recorded in England were those orize. Recently he desired the honor medal at the Lincoln in 1142, at Glastonbury in 1274, when he salon of French artists. He solicited it as an the original abbey was destroyed; and the shocks engraver, for as a painter it would be more diffi- of 1580, which damaged Old St. Paul's and the constituted the jury, and said, jokingly, that if death the poetaster Asron Hill. Of recent years the received the prize he should return its value the most serious English earthquake was that of

Agricultural Education in Corea.

From the Scientific American.
One example of the enlightened policy of the Japanese in dealing with their new possession Corea (now officially called Chosen), is seen in the great progress of agricultural education in that country. Since 1906 the authorities have established thirteen agricultural schools and fifteen model experimental farms, the oldest and | Edward S. Perry, Orange; Robert L. Barber

form of a bill which will be submitted to th Reichstag to become law all over Germany The commission will begin its work early near month, and it will investigate the wages, hours Can it be possible that not one of the merchant princes of this city has builded a fortune by his city has builded a fortune by his agents find them engagements, and frame a bill which will improve all these conditions.

generations it acquires remarkable toughness and endurance. This is attributed partly to the cit. mate, but principally to their feeding on a rich, wild clover called; zulla, found only in the Province of Cadiz, which people there say is the fines food in the world for horses The zulla is very rich in sustenance and grows

to three or four feet in height, and with more rival luxuriance in chalky, clayey soil, such as is found here in the vineyards which produce the famous Jerez wine or sherry. It is never sown or cultivated, as it seems to grow best wild.

Rain Water. From the University Correspondent Rain water is not always pure or nearly so, for

Rain water is not always pure or nearly so, for under unusual conditions it brings down with it various small bodies present in the atmosphere. Thus there are "blood rain," due to the presence of vast numbers of the minute organism Hermatococcus, and "sulphur rain," containing poilen grains of pines when these are set free about the end of May. During recent gales it was found tococcus, and "sulphur rain," containing pollen grains of pines when these are set free about the end of May. During recent gales it was found that rain failing in the Midlands consisted of strong brine, leaving a salt incrustation on windows and miles inland before coming down as rain.

demns the Practice. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7,-The practice of

against the movement of coal from mines were to be placed in tubs in the middle of the room and that the labor leaders were thus to have the air cooled for them.

Some time afterward I saw one of the main offices of the American Federation of Labor in the Ouray Building fitted appearance or profits.

Increased cost of production to-day, with a special and more or less expensive patented appearatus for blowing air through the ice water, and thus cooling the atmost the first of the American Railway Assoption of the Commission, says in the room and that the Illinois Central fiscate them, and that the Illinois Central fiscate them

part To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: One exchange, carried out in good faith, we find in this case one road stealing the "Instead of an orderly system of car equipment of its connection by way of reprisal against similar thefts of which it is the victim. The result is that the coal company in Illinois which has undercompany in Himois which has under-taken by contract to serve industries in Missouri is cut off from its market by reason of the closing of the route which the law requires the Himois Central and the Missouri Pacific railroads to maintain and keep open.

The commission holds that shippers are entitled at all times to send their commodities to all points irrespective of the relations that may exist between con necting carriers and that it will not be an adequate defence for one railroad to say that routes are closed because of the dishonorable conduct of its connections, the commission stating that "the com-merce of this country cannot be conducted under a system of railroad operation based on such primitive practices of war-fare as reprisal and embargo."

BRITISH STEAMER FINED \$7,960. Charged With Gross Neglect of Steerage

vessel. They found the system of ven-tilation insufficient that the port holes oid not admit sufficient air, and notwithvessel. standing that there was an electric light plant on board no electric fans were ided. The Grand Jury reported this lack of ventilation contributed to the

large mortality during the voyage, that when severe weather necessitated closing the port holes and hatches the rate of mortality increased. The compartments used as lying-in-spitals, it is charged, were wholly in-The adequate in every respect and in some instances it was found that even ordinary conveniences were not provided for the nmates. The laws relative to cleanliness inmates. were violated, it is alleged, in a manner could not be too strongly

demned. Commissioner of Navigation Chamberlain described this case as the worst which had come to his attention and expressed his concurrence in a scathing arraignment by the Grand Jury

Nominations by the President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The President sent to the Senate to-day the following nominations:

To be Postmasters-Connecticut-Edga: C. Page, Sandy Hook; Charles A. Potter. Danielson; Levi O. Chittenden, Guilford. New Jersey-Israel T. Woolson, Holly Beach; James B. Pownall, Jamesburg;

Camden. New York Charles R. Matthews, Bom bay: Charles Talbot, Crown Point; Florence L. Johnson, Elmsford; William J. man, liartsdale; Lee Waddell, North Creek Hiram J. Moses, Petersburg; Ernest H. Palmer, South Glens Falls; George A. Allen Clyde: Walter W. Walsh, Gowanda; Mabie 2d, Peekskill; Hiram Tate, Warwick William H. Bain, Canajoharie; Daniel R Sackett Che Montgomery, Dryden: C org, Sea Cliff; George H. Hager, Stamford Massachusetts-Edward C. Mansfield,

To be an Interstate Commerce Com nissioner, James S. Harlan of Illinois.

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The collier Casser

and monitor Utah have arrived at Hampton Roads and the cruiser Vesuvius Boston. The cruiser Maryland has sailed from Honolulu for Hilo, the gunboat Wheeling from Guantanamo for Santo Domingo City, the destroyer Monagh n Tulla.

From the London Globe.

It is stated that no matter what class of animal s brought to Jerez de la Frontera. Spain, in two renerations it acquires remarkable touches.

Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—These navy orders were issued to-day:

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Commander J. F. Carter from the Georgia to home and walt orders.
Lieutenant-Commander R. K. Crank from the Maine to the Georgia as executive officer.
Lieutenant-Commander E. T. Constien from the Maine to the Birmingham as executive.
Lieutenant-Commander A. E. Walson from the Maine to the Rhode Island as navigator.
Lieut. C. T. Hutchins, Jr., from the Maine to the Georgia as ordnance officer.
Lieut. A. P. Fairfield from the Des Moines to the Birmingham as navigator.
Ensign R. E. Rogers from the Des Moines to the Birmingham.

Rhode Island
Rhode Midshipman G. W. Hewlett from the Rhous Island to the Birmingham.